

District Riflemen Capture Two More Staff Correspondence of The Evening Star. Prizes.

HILTON TROPHY AND BRONZE SOLDIER

A World's Record Tied by the Marksmen.

RETURN ON MONDAY NIGHT

pecial Dispatch to The Evening Star. CAMP SPENCER, SEA GIRT, Aug. 19.-Washington is again the winner of the great Hilton International Trophy, and, is addition to being the possessor of that valu able work of art, holds a title to the grea bronze figure of the "Soldier of Marathon, which, like the Hilton, is offered for annua competition by the National Rifle Associa tion of the United States.

At this time the trophies are at Harris burg. Pennsylvania's capital, but within a few days the jewelry will be forwarded to Washington, there to remain for at least another year.



Jerseys Chance. The Hilton shield will not be a stranger to Washington, for it was exhibited there from atter part of 1891 to October, 1892, but the bronse soldier is unknown there and will be much admired.

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In spite of the fact that both New York and Pennsylvania falled to show up the competitions were more than usually interesting and at times were the cause of real excitament. It was known generally that the Washington sharpshooters were out for a score larger than that made by the keystone marksmen, and there was evidence of a great growth of ability among the Jersey men, so a red hot contest was not unnaturally expected.

New York and Pennsylvania Absent.

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Gen. Spencer. won a year ago, while New York was also utterly careless. There were many Washingtonians among the spectators when the interstate match opened, among them being Maj. H. L. Cranford, Mrs. Cranford, Mrs. Percy Cranford and Mr. E. H. Spang. They were quietly loyal in supporting their representatives.

At 200 yards some first-class work was done by both teams, the District securing 509 points, while Jersey got 493.

Tied the World's Record.

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and when each man had fired ten shots, it was apparent that Washington had captured the Soldier of Marathon with a lead of fifty, its total being 1,027. In the second stage of the Hilton Washington increased its lead, getting 365 to Jersey's 359, and when the third stage terminated had to its credit 328 to Jersey's 317, the aggregates bein respectively 1,688 and 1,020.



Spencer and cheered him and the balance of New Jersey, and there were speeches by Gen. Spencer, Gen. Ordway, Gen. George W. Wingate of New York, Gen. G. E. Z. Howard, Gen. Stryker, New Jersey's adjutant general, and Maj. Geo. H. Harries.

The Washingtonians were extremely delighted because they had beaten the record made last year by both Pennsylvania and New York.

Private McClain...

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riving at the Pennsylvania depot by 3:15. The twelve will be escorted to head-

AGAIN THE WINNERS. quarters by the third and fourth battallons, and by such other subdivisions of the brigade as may care to turn out.

Mow the Interstate Trophy Was Won at Sea Girt.

> SEA GIRT, N. J., August 18, 1893. Yesterday was skirmish day; skirmishing for "keeps," and the District of Columbia engineers will do the keeping for one year, anyhow. Skirmish work is certainly more popular with the spectators than any other form of sharpshooting prowess, and there were many visitors at the Sea Girt range to witness the vigorous efforts of military athletes. Aside from its being the best tes of real military prowess with the rifle, there is pleasure in the mystery which surrounds

mpetitive skirmishing; no one of the com-



On the Skirmish Run. until the figures are made public. It was 2 o'clock in the afternoon before the runs were all completed, and the statistical officers were engaged for several hours in their important arithmetical labors, while the more deeply interested members of the sharpshooting aggregations as a ground in



Capt. Bell. Maj. Harries. Capt. Cash. Well Pleased.



The Hilton Trophy.

There was some weary but unavoidable waiting while Capt. Walker, Col. Righter and others of the statistical force figured out the results, but the expected thing happened—the engineers won—and until the latter part of 1894 no one need bother himself as to the New Jersey interstate trophy. Capt. Cash's illness has caused the first regiment team a great deal of inconvenience, but the members went right along, doing the very best they could, and hoping



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Private Boyer	79	114	193	h
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Second Regiment. Skir- Total

Sixth Battalion.

All the team totals are made up as follows: Engineers, 1492; first D. C., 1425; second D. C., 1415; second N. J., 1387; seventh N. J., 1327; fourth N. J., 1316; third N. J., 1816; third N. J., 1299; sixth N. J., 1276; sixth D. C. battalion, 1271. D. C. battalion, 1271.

Last year the teams also finished in regular order, but the scores have improved very much. The winning total in 1391 was 1222 and in 1392 1466; this year Capt. Tomlinson's team makes a better score by many gratifying points than it ever did before. Capt. Tomlinson and his men leserve a great deal of credit; they might have done better, but there is nothing to sorrow over. During the afternoon the second regiment team captured the Columbia trophy, presented to Jersey by the District National Guard, and last night it was made known that the same team were victorious in another of the important state matches.

A Welcome Home.

A Welcome Home. A dispatch received from Gen. Ordway by battalion commanders today instructed them to assemble their commands Monday the case of a young woman who was dying evening for escort duty when the riflemer return from Sea Girt. It is probable all the guardsmen in the city will turn out to give the victors a welcome home, but a number of the commands will be away in camp.

HELD COURT UNDER A TREE. How Justice is Administered in the Rural Districts of Missouri.

From the Kansas City Journal. That justice is freely dispensed to all comers in the petty tribunals of Jackson county known as the justice courts no one there no question of mad dog, but there will deny, but in the particular case of was no dog at all in the 'history' of the

big colored camp meeting tent at 17th and Vine streets last evening. He mounted the platform, faced the audience and throwing

ERRORS ABOUT HYDROPHOBIA. Some Popular Mistakes Concerning

Mad Dogs and Their Acts.

up his hands said:
"'Taint no kind of use trying to sing Nearer, My God, to Thee' in a meeting of From the Chicago Herald.

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1271 mill, died yesterday,

ANIMALS BREED DISEASE. How Acute Mania is Often Attributed to Hydrophobia.

Danger of Fondling

Domestic Pets.

"I was called in the other day to attend

with all the symptoms of so-called hydro-

phobia. She was in convulsions. When offered water in a tin receptacle she bit

respecting that complaint.

the mouth.

place. It sniffs and scratches with its fore paws, and appears to try to hide its lead under its chest. Often the affected dog starts as if haunted by phantoms; it barks and snaps at nothing. It always has a gloomy, sullen aspect. The mad dog has no dread of water, but, on the contrary, will greedily swallow it.

When the desire to bite, which is one of the essential characteristics of rables at a certain stage, begins to manifest itself the animal first attacks inert bodies. It seems to delight in gnawing wood, leather, its chain, carpets, the wood of its kennel The Cat as a Cause of Epidemies animal first attacks inert bodies. It seems to delight in gnawing wood, leather, its chain, carpets, the wood of its kennel, straw, coal, earth, &c. The sensibility of the rabid dog is greatly blunted when it is struck, burned or wounded; it emits no cry of pain or sign as when it suffers or is afraid in health. One of the most important indications of madness is that the sick dog is always very much enraged at the sight of an animal of its own species. Even when the disease is but little developed it will show this strange antipathy. "There has been an unusual number of deaths this summer from alleged hydrophobia," said an insanity expert to a Star reporter yesterday. "However, we 'mad doctors' do not share the popular belief

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The voice of the rabid dog is of a marked contrast, and can easily be detected. The sound is very husky and jerking. These may be taken as the most important symptoms of this dread disease, and are the results of long observation and study by a noted English scientist.

right through the sheet metal. She barked now and then like a dog and frothed at THE BERING SEA DECISION. "The average general practitioner would Prof. H. W. Elliott Says That the have diagnosed the case as hydrophobia off hand. But there was one objection to Regulations Are Not Far-Reaching Enough. that theory-the patient had never been

Prof. Henry W. Elliott of the Smithsonian bitten by a dog or by any other animal, Institution, who was sent to the seal rook-eries on the Pribyloff Islands early in Presiunless it were an insect. Not only was dent Harrison's administration, to investi-

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Some of the costumes were stunning, while others, partioularly those whose wearers came from the southern countries in the far away oceans, were startling. George Francis Train led the grand march, accompanied by the belle of the Dahomey village, a dusky maiden whose costume would not make even a large bathing suit. At the banquet which took place after the fourteenth dance interesting dishes, such as "roast missionary a la Dahomey," were on the bill of fare. All the queer Midway folks were at table, and they were a jolly lot. The bears were occupied by the exposition officials and representative officials of the various foreign countries.

Nearer, My God, to Thee' in a meeting of this kind for you'll get further away from God the longer you sing it. Let's lay aside our gloves and new-fashioned ways and have a good old camp meeting hymn."

Then he started in on "You'd Better (jet Religion, Sinner," and the canvas swelled to the chorus. Then Elder Bunch, whom Mr. Washington knew down in Kentucky away back in slavery days, prayed one of the old prayers he used to offer up in the cotton patch, and the services were in full swing.

From the Chicago Herald.

A very grave error is expressed in the name hydrophobia, which means horror at water. This is not simply a misnomer, but misleading in a very serious way. The name hydrophobia having become fixed in people's minds, and the idea that rabid dogs dread water having become part and parcel of the general belief, the sight of a dog eagerly lapping water or willingly plunging into it naturally leads ninety-nine out of a hundred to exclaim: "He drinks; good-bye, clasped arms and deliberately

Internal Revenue Collector Quinn Says He Must Be Discharged.

Collector of Internal Revenue John C. Quinn of San Francisco on Wednesday re-ceived a telegram from C. S. Hamlin, acting secretary of the treasury, notifying him and eighty West Point cadets were the chief that by direction of the President he was attraction. They arrived in the forenoon, the hard times? lector, to take effect upon the appointment them a send-off. and qualification of his successor. In answer to this communication Collector Quinn sent the following reply:

"My term of office as internal revenue collector will expire next March, sithough at that time I will have held the office but

declaration of war against Peru to take severage for atrocties said to have been own to the severage for atrocties said to have been own to make the severage of the severage From the New York Times.

A story is told of a well-known literary man and his wife which would seem to indicate that not all of the artifice and scheming should be put down to women.

The couple referred to decided to repaper a certain room in their suburban home. Although apparently simple enough this undertaking proved to be a difficult one, as not only was the individual and diametrically different taste of each of the two to be consulted, but the paper that was aiready upon the walls of an adjoining room had to be taken into consideration as well. Again and again did the paper-hanger, who tells the story, come out with his big rolls of samples to the suburban house, only to return with the mater undecided, as the wife was sure to dislike what the husband liked, and vice versa.

At length the husband had a private interview with the paperhanger and suggested that the gordion knot be cut in this wise:

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"You bring out the very first roll that you showed us, which suited me," advised this man whose ingenuity of plot has long been the admiration and despair of the literary guild. "Mrs.— won't remember it, and if she does, I shall immediately say that I don't like it, that it clashes with the paper on the other room and so forth, so that she will at once declare for it and nothing else. Then I shall yield rejuctantly but gracefully to her wishes, and the thing will be settled the way I want it to be."

Nearly Three Hundred Cadets Arrive The White City at Chicago was gay with uniforms, martial music and handsomely dressed women yesterday. Two hundred

requested to tender his resignation as col- and arrangements had been made to give They were greeted by cheers and the wav-ing of umbrellas and lace handkerchiefs. Their fine marching and their stylishly cut

The Terrible Sun Dance.

The Quackahl Indians in the cavern of the cliff dwellers had a sun dance Thursday night, with all the accompaniments of self-tortura. About once a month when the moon is in the right sign the tendency toward cannibalism, once actively cultivated among the Quackahl Indians, begins to manifest itself. So when the bare arm of Interpreter George Hunt presented itself conveniently Two Bites, the chief, sank his teeth therein and chewed with all the avidity of a hungry man devouring a piece of steak. Ten thousand world's fair visitors watched with fascinated gaze the display of cannibalism from the shore of South pond.

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The paperhanger did as he was told, and the little plot having worked like a charm, that identical paper is now on the walls of the —'s living room.

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JEWELS FOR THE STAGE. dence of The Evening Star. NEW YORK, August 18, 1899

When a royal crown can be purchased for so small a price as \$7 why complain of and arrangements had been made to give them a send-off.

That is the price asked for such a kingly bauble in a shop on Broadway. They run up somewhat higher, the handsomest style tia and regulars and an enthusiastic crowd, fetching 115, but for the latter amount something very gorgeous indeed can be obtained-all incrusted with precious

"My term of office as internal revenue collector will expire next March, sithough at that time I will have held the office but three years, one year of the term being held by my deceased predecessor. There is a popular impression that a resignation of the solution of the disclosure of the term being the word of the disclosure of the term being to avoid the disclosure of the term being to avoid the disclosure of the term being to avoid the disclosure of the term of the t

parlor. "Seems as if when there wasn't

which is very apt to disturb her slumbers and arouse her, as would the lark at peep of dawn (say about half-past 3 a. m.), not with a sweet, melodious call, but with a persistent buzz and by crawling over her fair face in such a teasing manner that sleep is effectually vanished for the time. The question of where files come from is asked many times during the summer. It is always a mystery to the woman who has her house weil screened how even one of the little pests can get in.

The parents of a good many of them were probably housed the year before, when, in the autumn, vigilance was relaxed, and perhaps a door or window left unguarded.

With the instinct with which nature has provided them they crept into the warm house, into cracks not perceptible, and there they hibernated. There, too, they lay their eggs, 177 to each fly, thus looking out for the propagation of the race; and as when the first warm days come they surprise us by buzzing away on the windows or around the table.

In the meantime the eggs are hatching, and by "fly time" they come forth in swarms.

Sometimes in the dead of winter a fly will appear, beguiled from his resting place by the deceptive warmth of the furnace-heated house. He seems a harbinger of spring and perhaps one may be inclined to pet lit a bit. Don't do it. Kill it and thus put an end to a prospective future generation of flies. They are natural scavengers. Their

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